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## State College Convention Commended By Delegates Of Visiting Institutions

Delegates from six California State colleges ended the two-day Presidents' meeting on Saturday afternoon, with San Jose State college, host for the affair, receiving verbal appreciation of the attending officers for a "well-planned, satisfying experience."

Incoming and outgoing student body executives from Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, San Jose, and San Francisco State colleges were in attendance at the sessions. Chico and Humboldt State were unable to send representatives.

The aggregation met in the Student Union and listened to information presented by Glenn Hartranft, William Felse, and Miss Helen Dimmick during Friday's day-long discussion.

### McCOY ON NSA

Saturday's program, likewise a day-long assembly, featured suggestions and opinions by Dr. Hugh Gillis, drama department head, Dwight Bentel, journalism department head, and Bob McCoy, regional NSA treasurer from Fresno State college.

Refuting what he interpreted as claims made by San Jose State college President Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, that NSA was militant, McCoy asked, "What does he mean by militant? If he means enthusiastic, yes, we are that."

Further interpreting Dr. MacQuarrie's remarks to mean the President thought NSA to be "slightly left wing," McCoy answered, "definitely not! We are a democratic organization."

"National advantages of the NSA," McCoy said, "have been proved by the organization's work on the GI allotment raise, better housing conditions for students, and anti-discrimination policies."

### WALL IN CHALLENGE

McCoy cited examples of increased student body interest at Fresno State in student affairs. Participation in bowling and other recreational activities has developed because of NSA influence, he said.

Tom Wall, newly-elected ASB president, opposed to NSA affiliation for San Jose State college, challenged McCoy, stating that membership in the association would do nothing more than parallel the co-ed recreational and intramural activities now operating here.

"The only advantage we would get from NSA," Wall announced, "would be the material available from the information bureau. It seems to me that NSA just parallels our own present functions."

McCoy retaliating by stating NSA does command a respected national voice because of its 1,000,000 American college student membership, was assisted in the argument by Vince O'Leary, president of San Francisco State.

"Each campus has its own part to play," O'Leary proclaimed. "By coordinated effort, such as this meeting, we can get much accomplished."

### BELL SUPPORTS

Wendell Bell, Fresno State president, supported O'Leary by stating that NSA offers an amalgamation of student bodies through student government. "It is synonymous to student government," he offered, "by affording a strong connection among colleges."

Dr. Hugh Gillis, in presenting his interpretation of drama in college life, stated, "Education and culture are one and the same. It is the duty of the college to foster this culture on the campus."

Among some of the entities listed by Dr. Gillis as culture bearing, were drama, music and art.

## English Department Magazine, 'Reed' Features SJS Works

By JOHN BRICKELL

Something new has been added. It's a magazine of San Jose State student writing to be called "The Reed."

Entirely without advertising or illustrations, the book will contain short stories, essays, and poems. Some of the Phelan Literary contest winners are to be featured in the publication.

Material for the magazine is being gathered and edited by Pegagus, literary honor society, with the cooperation of the English faculty. Mrs. Shirley Goddard is the chairman of the student editorial committee. Cover for "The Reed" is being designed by the College printing students under the direction of Mr. Hartley Jackson.

Price of the new magazine will be 25 cents which will cover about half the cost of printing. The remainder is to be drawn from student funds.

Those wishing a copy of "The Reed" should reserve them in the English office (Room H28) by leaving their name and 25 cents. The edition is being carefully limited.

## Drain Pipe Damages Room

A clogged drain-pipe was the cause of slight damage to room 116 Thursday and considerable inconvenience to classes meeting in that room and room 24, directly below.

According to Byron Bollinger, supervisor of buildings, tar was allowed to collect in the downspout of the drainage system during the recent repairs done on the roof of the Administration building.

Water which collected on the roof burst through the plaster of the ceiling of room 116 and created an ankle-deep flood on the roof. Classes were necessarily rerouted to other rooms.

## SPARTAN SWIMMERS DUNKED BY COLLEGE OF PACIFIC, 46-29

San Jose State's swimming team was dunked for the second time this season by the College of Pacific, 46-29, Friday night in the Spartan pool.

The Tigers upset San Jose's 300-yard medley relay team in the opening event as Don Driggs outlasted the Spartans Jack Daly to win by less than a yard, and went on to slowly increase their lead.

Several outstanding Spartan performances were: Jack Daly's 55.5 in the 100 freestyle, unofficially breaking the school record of 56.4; Dave Moore's 2:25.6 in the

## SJS LAND DISPUTE PENDING

Condemnation suit concerning San Jose High school buildings occupying the Northeast corner of Washington Square became further involved Friday.

San Jose Unified School District, the defendant, has asked that the case be assigned to a local judge instead of to Judge Ben R. Regain of Colusa county.

### PREVIOUS VERDICT

Judge Regain has previously handed down a verdict in a case concerning the ownership of the land on which the buildings rest. It placed title to the land with the State of California.

The School District, represented by Edward H. Williams, deputy district attorney, requested Judge J. D. Foley, who is to assign the condemnation case to a particular judge, to assign the case to one of four local judges in Superior Court. Judge Foley had taken the request under advisement.

### ALL ONE CASE

The state, through Deputy Attorney General Robert Reed, maintains that the title case and the condemnation proceedings are all one case and should be handled by the same judge. Judge Regain has expressed willingness to continue the proceedings.

The School District claims that the two are separate cases and the condemnation proceedings should be re-assigned to another judge. They further claim that there was a stipulation between the School District and the State Division of Finance that the condemnation proceedings, which are to determine the value of the buildings, would be assigned to a local judge.

## Exhibit Shows "Nylon News"

"Nylon News" is the title of the new exhibit in the home economics building this week and features the answers to the questions of "Where do we get Nylon?" and "What is Nylon?" The answers are provided with the aid of posters, peanut shells, and a balloon.

The exhibit was prepared by Gayl Quinn, senior home economics major, and shows the many uses of Nylon such as for fabrics, neckties, hosiery, and even a zipper made of Nylon.

## English Professor Elected President

Dr. Harold P. Miller, professor of English, was elected president of the Santa Clara Valley association of Phi Beta Kappa recently at the parish house of Trinity Episcopal church.

## Sequoia Gigantea To Get Subsidy

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Rep. LeRoy Johnson, R., Cal., today introduced a bill to provide a \$350,000 federal fund for helping his state preserve its giant redwood

Mabel R. Gillis, Librarian  
California State Library  
Sacramento 9, California #2

## May Confront Student Council At Session Today

By PAUL CANE

Emphasizing that the existence of the much-discussed anti-discrimination petition is still "rumor as far as the Council is concerned," Emerson Arends, president, announced yesterday the procedure that will be followed in the event the document is presented at the regular Student Council meeting this afternoon.

## Orchestra And A Cappella Choir Featured Tonight

A joint concert by the college's symphony orchestra and a cappella choir will conclude northern California Junior College festival day this evening at 7:30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, reports the Music department.

Dr. Lyle Downey will conduct the orchestra in overture, "A Roman Carnival" Opus 9 (Berlioz) and Symphony No. 2 "Romantic" (Hanson).

The A Cappella choir under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson will perform Cantata Domino (Hassler), The Splendor Falls On Castle Walls (Delius), When'er The Tambourine I Hear (Debussy), The Turtle Dove (Vaughan Williams) with Wesley Walton rendering a baritone solo, and Cherubim Song (Tschernokov).

Seven of the junior colleges have choirs which will participate in the afternoon presentation in the Morris Dailey auditorium commencing at 2:30. Two women's choruses, an ensemble group, a men's chorus, men's actet, and men's quartet are also scheduled for the junior college program.

Of the 400 taking part in festival day, 350 will remain for a dinner at the Scottish Rite temple, according to the Music department.

## OFF THE WIRE

By UNITED PRESS

Edited by PAUL VON HAFTEEN

AMES, IOWA—Sam Lawson 147 pound wrestler win a fifth round match here Saturday. He now has five bad points. Lawson won by a decision. This is the Olympic final wrestling tryouts. Only one champion has been named so far. He was William Jarnigan of Oklahoma A & M.

LOUISVILLE—Citation, with Eddie Arcaro aboard, won the Kentucky Derby classic here Saturday with 90,000 fans attending. Coaltown was second.

BIRMINGHAM—Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, running mate on the third party ticket headed by Henry Wallace, was arrested here on a disorderly conduct charge. He had tried to attend a youth congress.

WASHINGTON—A new anti Red bill was offered to the House by the Un-American Activities Committee Saturday. It charged that the Communist threat was not limited to this country alone and would control or outlaw the party because it is foreign controlled and would set up a totalitarian government here.

WASHINGTON—Under a new draft proposal only 18 year olds would be required to undergo one year's training. This version is a compromise offered by Senator Gurney (R.S.D.) It would be a substitute for the universal military training bill. The senator claimed that there wasn't enough men between 19 and 25 to undergo the two-year training period.

WASHINGTON—This week's pay checks for millions of Americans will be bigger than last week's because of the reduced federal taxes, authorities revealed yesterday. More than 45,000,000 will have their taxes reduced. More than 7 million will be dropped from the taxation rolls.

CHICAGO—More than a week of serious labor negotiations were the prospects which faced labor and management as labor is fighting for the increase in wages. Hardest to be hit will be the rail and auto concerns. A rail strike is set for May 11 unless wage increases are met by that time. Detroit 75,000 may walkout unless the demands are met. Other industries to be hit included meat, coal, shipping, electrical, construction, and oil.

CLEVELAND—Both Republican candidates Harold Stassen of Minnesota and Robert Taft of Ohio claimed victory in tomorrow's primary election to be held throughout the state. Taft declared that he expected to carry all the delegates.

PORTLAND—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York arrived here Saturday to begin his campaign for the state's GOP delegation. He and Harold Stassen are the only GOP contenders here.

JERUSALEM—Heavy fighting was reported along a 20 mile front as troops from Syria and Lebanon attacked five North Palestine settlements. Meanwhile the British threatened to fight the Jews who were attacking Jaffa. King Abdallah's Trans Jordan troops were 20 miles from the sacred city of Jerusalem.



# Jackson Builds Replica Of Famous Blaeuw Press

By LEONARD KREIDT

The current conference on freedom of the press at Geneva would have elicited a hearty horse-laugh from Anton Blaeuw of Amsterdam who was kicking around in 1685 and was also evidently getting himself embroiled occasionally in controversies involving the freedom, or lack of it, of the press.

Blaeuw and his fellow printers of the 17th century found it necessary to make their printings conform to the principles set down, on the one hand by the current ruler and on the other by the practically all-powerful church. One slip, intentional or otherwise, and he would probably have found it necessary to remove himself from the scene and from the grasp of the rulers, temporal and spiritual.

## HASTY REMOVAL

This hasty removal was apt to involve the total loss of all the printer's equipment, including his highly-prized and expensive press. So Anton set about to make the trade of printing a bit less expensive if not less dangerous.

Putting his experience and ingenuity to work, he created a press which was more nearly suited to the needs of the now-here, now-there printer of the 17th and 18th centuries. The press was primarily an excellent printing instrument. It was fast enough for those days—three men could turn out 1200 printed sheets in

12 hours—and the printed characters were sharp and clear-cut. Of more importance to the printer in those unstable times, the press could be taken down to

its component parts, loaded on two donkeys, and spirited from the reach of an irate officialdom in a short time.

The fact that Blaeuw's press

was standard printing equipment from 1685 until 1800 is unimpeachable witness to its quality.

Then, in 1824, someone who was interested in presses discovered

the plans of the Blaeuw press and published them in a book printed in that year. In 1941, another printer, Hartley E. Jackson, professor in the Industrial Arts department at San Jose State college, discovered the plans in the 1824-vintage book.

With the cooperation and assistance of the students in the Industrial Arts department he constructed a Blaeuw press that was authentic in every detail except the material from which the metal parts were made. In the original press, these had been fashioned of iron by the local blacksmith. Jackson's replica utilized modern high-grade steel and the machinery of a modern machine-shop in making these parts. Wooden portions of the press are made of magnolia.

## THREE OPERATORS

Three men are required to operate the press, one to ink the type, another to lay on the sheets and a third to actuate the press by pulling the large handle. Contrast this machine's production of 1200 sheets per day with the production of modern rotary presses—40,000 sheets per hour.

To demonstrate the portable feature of the press, Professor Jackson had it dismantled and removed to the Municipal Auditorium where it was exhibited at the California Industrial Education association conference April 23 and 24. A truck had to be substituted for the two donkeys, however, due to a local shortage of donkeys.



HARTLEY JACKSON (L) and WILLIAM JAMES

—Emory Mintz Photo

## Lookin' Around by Paul Von Hafften

A proposal that jails be used to correct adult offenders instead of punishing them was made recently. This proposal was advocated by a fellow named Dr. Walter C. Reckless.

Last week-end Republican Congressmen took time out from their regular chores to lambast President Harry Truman on just about everything they could think of. They will resume their regular duties sometime this week.

Much to the chagrin of the Monterey fishermen, the sardines returned to that area a few days after the season closed.

Dr. Gallup, famed public opinion man, really galloped after he heard the results of the Wisconsin, Nebraska and Pennsylvania primaries.

The nation, already plagued by a drought in California, faces a new type of a drouth. A group of brewery workers are on strike on Milwaukee.

The Russian government officials and propagandists apparently have been reading too many of those fascinating and astonishing magazines published over here. They now are acclaiming us as a group of cannibals.

The Seals and the Sacramento Senators set some kind of a record. Three ball games in a row ended by scores of 6-2.

## A FEW QUICK GLANCES

Since Uncle Joe Stalin has become the overlord of more than 100,000,000 eastern Europeans, he has become a patron of the arts. Recently he awarded prizes in ballet and for a poem dedicated to himself.

President Harry S. Truman finally got something past the Senators. He had to throw a baseball left-handed to do it.

Prospects of a drafty summer lie ahead for many of the younger set if the new Draft bill goes through congress this spring.

If rumors are true that ROTC members will be exempt from military service in case of a draft, we should see a full blown division blossom forth on campus next year.

## THRUST AND PARRY

### Initiative Measure

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie:

In your Thursday column you have accused a group of students circulating a non-discrimination petition of being a "militant," "unrecognized," group of "busybodies." You are worried that we would destroy a fine student body organization. We will, you say, split the campus into warring factions. Our actions will have "serious consequences." You accuse us of "forcing" our problem in a "militant fashion" on the student body. You claim that there is no discrimination on our campus.

Dr. MacQuarrie, we are circulating our petition under the initiative provision of our school constitution. That provision will bring before the student body any issue for a vote if ten per cent of that student body requests that vote by signing an initiative petition. I challenge you to point out anything militant in such a movement!

The circulators of this petition are a group of American citizens who have organized to correct an un-American situation. Since when are American citizens unrecognized?

Does an organization that attempts to rectify a wrong that is detrimental to our American way of life deserve the term "busybodies"?

If our action would split the campus into warring factions then there must be some discrimination or else such warring factions would not develop! But, according to you there is no discrimination on our campus. Perhaps you didn't know of the "white clause" in at least one on-campus fraternity and in several on-campus sororities? I feel certain that you did not or else you would not have stated that we have no discrimination on our campus.

Perhaps you wish to continue to let southern schools tell us just what color the athletes we bring down to their fields must be. I for one do not. I say let's take our Negro, Japanese and Chinese athletes with the rest of the team or let's not go at all!!! That is one of the items we are trying to "put over on you."

By all means keep your eyes open Dr. MacQuarrie, or someday we may actually have a democracy in actions as well as words. "Just

among ourselves" Dr. MacQuarrie, this is America.

Taylor M. Chambers  
ASB 5023

### In The Open

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The other day Dr. MacQuarrie wrote a column devoted to a petition now being circulated on campus. He made an unwarranted (certainly unverified) statement that "there has been no discrimination against any group."

I have been told by a source equally as reliable as Dr. MacQuarrie that there have been protests regarding discrimination which were not proven. When dealing with discrimination that suggests the "cover-up" game, rather than a clean bill of health.

Dr. Mac feels that such amendments would cause resentment, in view of the fact that he feels there is no discrimination. My previous teachers in life have included in me the idea that a problem will be met and handled quickest and best if it is kept in view of all. From personal experience I find it wise to keep the rules before me.

Since we have no proven cases of discrimination, Dr. Mac does not want the rules stated. Just what course would be taken if discrimination did occur?

No rules or laws would be broken and so the offending organization would be told "naughty, naughty."

If Dr. Mac is in favor of the principles of our democracy surely he can find nothing wrong with a restatement of those principles in the constitution of our group—the student body.

—ASB 5026

### Applied Force

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Applied force to stop racial, or religious discrimination in the selection of the membership of the various organizations on campus using A.S.B. funds does not solve anything. The majority of us agree with Dr. MacQuarrie's viewpoint, but there are a few people who are trying to stir up trouble again.

Again, because I find some of them are the same ones who were all out for A.Y.D. Even though the FBI had to put the whammy on that one. However, with last

year as a lesson they are trying a new twist without revealing their interior motive, which I doubt we would like.

Most of us feel that discrimination is non-existent at San Jose State. We respect other religions than our own, they are all mostly different roads to the same place and meet on basic principles. So it is not the discrimination toward Race, Creed, or Religion, but more of a polite tolerance with those few characters who outdo themselves to become obnoxious.

When this petition was circulated in our department this small very active group, explained the petition so that you and I would sign it. Yet the moment they heard of Dr. MacQuarrie's theme in his "Just Among Ourselves" they sure made themselves conspicuous trying to get a copy. Why?

You know, you really have to take your hats off to these few people who stir up trouble. It is because so many of us are here solely for an education and not to be bothered with petitions that this group can come close to putting over something sounding good, but smelling just a smidgen too much for our satisfaction.

I sincerely hope some of you will search out the real underlying motives behind a group of this kind before you sign anything they circulate.

Duke Davis, ASB 1103

### Outlaws

We, as signers of the petitions that are being circulated on campus regarding the "outlaw" of discrimination in student body functions, would like to answer your column of Thursday, April 29, in which you charged that militant outsiders are attempting to put over a program here that could have serious consequences.

We signed these petitions not because of the "militant" way that they were presented by fellow students (and not "outsiders") but because we believe that such action is necessary to prevent discrimination here at State. When our forefathers framed the Bill of Rights, they did it to guarantee the people against the infringement of these rights, not to stir up trouble or split the nation into warring factions.

ASB 74, 5602, 7019, 1130, 6915, 5753, 1885, 4485, 1582, 1662, 6100, 5218, 1466.

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# CAMP MINIWANGA SCHOLARSHIP NOW AVAILABLE TO SJS

By ELAINE JAMES

Applications for the seven scholarships being given by William H. Danforth, chairman of the American Youth Foundation, and by the Student Council will be in the Dean of Women's office until May 3, according to Miss Helen Dimmick. Those interested in Camp Miniwanga should fill in an application as soon as possible.

Camp Miniwanga, of the American Youth Foundation, is maintained exclusively for young people who want to live in the "leadership bracket" of American life. More than 25,000 older boys and girls and young men and women have attended this leadership training camp during the past thirty years.

Every item in the daily program is definitely a part of the leadership training process. Informative talks, lectures and discussions help the camper to explore his capacities and leadership possibilities.

Camp Miniwanga is known for its social and recreational program. Unlike many "dress up" summer assemblies, where these activities are left to the whims of the individual and where the skilled performer is constantly in the limelight, this camp insists upon everyone having a "top experience" in individual, tournament, and group expression. No Miniwanga camper is ever relegated to the sidelines. An unusually fine spirit of fellowship prevails at all times and every camper is made to feel that he really belongs.

The camp is located in the wooded sand dune country of western Michigan, on the shores of Lake Michigan, and there are 200 acres in the camp property. Campers live in tents, equipped with board floors and extra roof. Log cabins house the educational work of the camps, several large social and recreational buildings, a large dining hall, cement tennis and badminton courts, concrete council circle, two swimming docks, steel diving tower, sail boat wharf and a magnificent log church with a seating capacity of more than 500 persons.

The camp maintains a two-week period for young women from August 2 to 15 and a similar period for young men from August 16 to 29. Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 22.

## Mystery Quizzer Sets Raid Here

That alphabetical wonderman, Mr. "ABC," will surprise more than one strolling Spartan during the week when he leaps out from behind a bush to confront them with this question:

"Are you carrying a package of Chesterfields?"

Backing the story up a little, here is the way the whole thing looks through a smoke ring.

Mr. "ABC" will stop many students this week to inquire if they are carrying a package of Chesterfields. If they are, a package of Chesterfields will be given free to the carrier.

If the Chesterfields carrier is actually smoking a cigaret of that brand when stopped by the mysterious Mr. "ABC," he will receive two packages of Chesterfields—free!

## Many Veterans Complete Study

An estimated 38,000 World War II veterans have finished programs they started under P. L. 346 in the VA branch area 12, which includes California. Another 1546 were rehabilitated by training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (P. L. 16), VA reported today.

Still in training in March were 170,700 GI Bill veterans and 17,223 disabled veterans in the branch 12 area.

National figures show that more than 400,000 of 5,245,000 GIs have completed a training course. Of this total, approximately 382,000 were P. L. 346ers and 27,000 P. L. 16ers.



Dr. Lyle Downey, (cut upper left) is shown directing the 28-piece orchestra for the forthcoming Speech and Music department production of the comic opera, "Robin Hood."

(Lower right) Dr. Hugh Gillis, Speech department head, explains the script to two principals in the "Robin Hood" cast. Left to right are: Dr. Gillis, Phil Kearney, who plays Will Scarlet, and Ruth Peters, who plays the widow, Dame Durden.

## COMIC OPERA CAST PREPARES FOR MAY 20 OPENING DATE

"Robin Hood," Speech and Drama department joint production, will be presented on May 20, 21 and 22 in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Dr. Hugh Gillis, production director of the comic opera, states the cast has been rehearsing for more than three weeks on dialogue and musical numbers with satisfying results.

"Many of its romantic, tuneful melodies are familiar to everyone," Dr. Gillis said. "In fact, the show will feature music rather than dialogue, for the musical numbers can be handled quite well by college vocal students."

Dr. Lyle Downey, Music department head, will direct the music for the presentation.

Jim Caputo, publicity director, stated that "Robin Hood" is to be the first local production of its kind since "Peer Gynt" was given in connection with the Diamond Jubilee of the college in 1937.

The leading roles of Lady Marian and Robin Hood are to be played by Emily Baptista and Derrell Bond. Wesley Walton will be the villainous sheriff of Nottingham, and Don Astell is cast as Sir Gay of Gisborne.

A chorus of 100 will appear as villagers, milkmaids, outlaws, foresters, archers and peddlers.

## Dr. Geo. Outland To Speak Here

Dr. George Outland, former United States Congressman from Santa Barbara, will discuss the organizational problems of state and national governments at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Outland is the third of a series of four speakers to address "I Am An American Day" citizenship meetings. He is qualified to speak on government due to his Congressional activities and his role as professor of political science formerly at Stanford and at present at San Francisco State college.

Following Dr. Outland's talk, there will be a discussion period in which the audience may take part. The meeting, which is primarily for 21-year-olds, is open to the general public.

Mrs. Edith Slosser, Herbert Hoover Night school principal, is moderator for the series.

## Gary Moore To Host Breakfast Program

NEW YORK, (UP)—The American Broadcasting company announced Friday that Gary Moore will succeed the late Tom Brenneman as host of the "Breakfast In Hollywood" program beginning Monday. Brenneman died unexpectedly Wednesday just before his broadcast.

## Tickets Available For One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Speech and Drama department on May 13 and 14, and tickets are available in the Speech office, Miss Helen Minetta said Friday.

The plays are "Helena's Husband" by Philip Moeller, "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "The Pot Boiler" by Alice Gertenberg.

This series will be produced in the Studio Theater by student directors. The students are Barbara Baumann, Roxana Hildreth and Derrell Bond.

Later, another series of three one-act plays will be given. These are "Red Carnations" by Glenn Hughes, "Finders Keepers" by George Kelly, and "Constant Lover" by St. John Hankin.

## Few Seats Left For Tonight's Play

"Androcles and the Lion" was sold out Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, but there are still a few good seats left for tonight (Monday) and Tuesday night, Miss Helen Minetta, Drama secretary, stated today.

Don Smith, the groaning, slurring Lion in the cast finally broke down and explained where he learned to make those noises.

"Well, they're a combination of sounds from Donald Duck and my dog," he remarked with a broad grin.

## IRC Schedules Regular Meeting

There will be a business meeting of the International Relations club this evening at 7:30 in room 20.

Paul Hunter, president of the group, declared that a discussion of plans for future meetings would be held.

At the last session, the University of California and San Jose State college forensic teams held a debate on the Third Party. Bill Pentony and Robert McCormack represented San Jose State college.

Beauty is worse than wine: it intoxicates both the holder and the beholder. —Zimmerman.

## Tiedeman Discusses Kids Tomorrow

Ruth Tiedeman, associate professor of psychology, will lead a discussion of the American Council of Education's child study program at a meeting of the Psychology department seminar tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in room 112, according to Burton Henry, program chairman.

Dr. Tiedeman is State consultant in child study for the Arkansas State Department of Education. This summer she will work in the field of child study at the University of Maryland.

The seminar meeting is the second in a series of three scheduled for the spring quarter. The next will be held May 18.

This quarter, for the first time, upper division Psychology majors and minors are participating in the seminars.

## Schoolboys Shoot At Teacher's Home

NEW YORK. (UP)—Six Brooklyn schoolboys confessed today to shooting up the home of a pretty, blonde school teacher in an effort to scare her into passing their 14-year-old ringleader in mathematics.

"We did it because I knew I couldn't pass math," police quoted Anthony Durso, a grimy faced high school freshman. "I was afraid of what my father would do to me if I flunked."

Durso said he talked five friends from 12 to 16 into helping him in the plot. Using a stolen car, they drove past the home of the teacher, 24-year-old Margaret Jokiel, and fired more than 30 bullets at the windows. They used seven .22 caliber rifles stolen from a Coney Island shooting gallery.

Prior to the shooting a 12-year-old member of the gang called the Jokiel home and warned:

"If you don't pass everyone in math tomorrow you'll soon be pushing up lilies."

Durso was caught because he feared Miss Jokiel was not intimidated by the shooting. He hired a 16-year-old honor student to take the mathematics test for him and the substitute gave the plot away under police questioning.

There are beautiful flowers that are scentless, and beautiful women who are unlovable. —Houille.

## "Robin Hood" May 20-21-22



## Money Awards For Water Conversion

A proposal that the state legislature examine the feasibility of awarding about \$1,000,000 to the scientist or scientists successful in devising a practical method of converting large quantities of sea water to fresh water, was adopted by the Los Angeles county Board of Supervisors recently.

The board also recommended that colleges and universities in the state be requested to make studies to devise a method of economical reclamation of fresh water from the ocean. The cost should not exceed \$15 per acre foot, the board's resolution specified.

## NSA Dispute Hits Campus

Today the issue of a National Student Association has arisen and is being given careful consideration by some, cautious criticism by others, and down-right disapproval by still others.

The NSA was organized in December of 1946 in an effort to draw together and represent college and university students on campuses throughout the country, recognizing a community of student interest and striving to facilitate a deeper understanding of student problems and the place of the student in the world today.

President Truman wrote in a personal message to NSA in Sept. 1947: "It is a pleasure to send greetings to the Constitutional Convention of the National Student Association."

"Our faith in education requires no apology or defense. We must, however, make certain that the programs of our educational institutions serve most effectively the needs of our democratic society. We should therefore welcome hopefully the formation of any organization that has as one of its prime objectives a constructive effort to improve the quality of the services in institutions of higher education. I congratulate your group for the opportunity that lies before it."

Since the President's message, more than 125 college and university student bodies throughout the country have affiliated with NSA. This includes 16 in the California - Nevada - Hawaii region among which are Stanford, California, USC and UCLA.



## LIBRARY HAS DISPLAY FOR MUSIC WEEK

Music week is being celebrated by the library, through its display in the hall showcases.

Miss Maude Coleman, Arts Librarian, explains the display is shown to give students suggestions of the materials available in the library and invites all to take advantage of them.

Among the exhibits are pictures of buildings, some in which famous composers worked and lived. They run from the 13th to 18th centuries. The Cathedral of Sens, one of the earliest examples of French Gothic architecture, is shown.

Further displays are a small bust of Wolfgang Mozart together with pictures of the pleasure gardens where he performed as a child musician and a recording of a minuet composed at five years of age; a book of early English harmony transcribed into modern notation; a book of masses, motets and songs from the works of Italian composers, and works of Francois Couperin.

Music week is celebrated during the first week of May.

## James Roosevelt Not Candidate

FRESNO, Cal. (UP) — James Roosevelt, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, today wired the young Democrats of Fresno county he is not a candidate for political office.

The fire was in answer to a request by Fresno State college students that Roosevelt allow his name to be considered at the Democratic nomination convention this summer.

## Mademoiselle Sues Shoe Seller

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—A jilted French girl started suit today against an American GI for return of her dowry of family heirlooms.

Georgette Gambin, 22, daughter of a wealthy French philanthropist, said that when Altar B. Abrams, 26, Long Beach shoe salesman, asked her to marry him, she gave him \$20,000 worth of rare documents, including some signed by Napoleon, Louis XIV and Louis XV.

When she arrived in this country, she said, Abrams already had married. She said he refused to return the gifts.

## Game Commission Sets New Seasons

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The State Fish and Game commission today set slightly longer seasons on quail and bear than were in effect a year ago.

The quail season throughout California will be from Nov. 19 through Dec. 31, a few days more than in 1947, with a limit of eight birds to one day and 16 for the season.

The bear season was extended 10 days to run from Oct. 23 through Dec. 31. The bag limit and possession limit will be two bear.

Portions of four game refuges were rezoned on the advice of a commission committee and of sportsmen's groups. The commission decided to: Open the lower half of French Meadows reserve in Placer county; open small areas in Tuolumne county reserve 1-R; keep all of Plumas county reserve 1-I closed except Potter Pastures, and split Long Bell reserve 1-I in Modoc and Siskiyou counties roughly in half, keeping the eastern half closed.

The commission ordered a re-survey before taking action on requested changes in Portola district reserve in Monterey county and at Huntington Park in Fresno county.

A triangular section of San Bernardino county extending to the Nevada boundary was ordered closed to all hunting for the next five years.

## Army Appoints Felse SJ Liason Officer

Graduate Manager Bill Felse today announced that the Army had designated him as liaison officer for all persons on the college campus who are on reserve status.

Felse explained that his duties as reserve liaison officer would consist of the dissemination of material pertaining to men on reserve status. The appointment came through after representatives from Hamilton Field had conferred with Felse recently.

"No material of any importance has come through yet," said Felse. "However, I want anyone who desires any information on the reserves to feel free to come in and see me at any time."

Felse holds the rank of captain in the reserves.

## Next Week May See Vote On Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The House may vote week of after next on a bill to draft more than 700,000 men in the 19-through-25 age bracket.

The House Armed Services committee finished work on the bill today, and Chairman Walter G. Andrews said formal committee approval probably would be voted Monday. He said Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., told him that if the bill is approved Monday it might go to the House floor the following week.

The proposed draft would get under way 90 days after the bill became law.

## Movie Pass Deal Doubled

Four free passes to the show will be given away each day starting today. Fred Albright, Spartan Daily advertising manager, announced the new deal Friday.

Every issue of the Spartan Daily will have in its advertisements the names of two college students. Each name will have an "S" or a "V" after it to show whether the ticket entitles the student to go to the State or the Victory theater.

All the student has to do is to call at the Spartan Daily office, identify himself to a member of the advertising staff, and he will receive his free passes, Albright said.

## Tenney To Look After Veterans

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — Sen. Jack B. Tenney, R., Los Angeles, today was named chairman of the Senate Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs by the Senate Rules Committee.

Tenney will replace Sen. Irwin T. Quinn, D., Eureka, as head of the Veterans Committee.

## DEAN PLANS ON BUSY SUMMER

Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman will be an extremely busy man this summer. Six weeks will be spent at the Training Center on Family Life, Health, and Social Relations at the University of California.

The summer session, starting June 21 and ending July 31, boasts several of the most outstanding authorities on child behavior and marital relations in California. One of the lecturers is Dr. Bertha Mason who may be remembered as having lectured here last Fall on marital relations.

Dean Pitman is attending the session primarily to study the training center setup in hope of the possibility of organizing such a class at San Jose State in the future.

## 'Shoeless Shuffle' Slates Brent Band

Brent Willson's orchestra, formerly of Adobe Creek Lodge, will play for "Shoeless Shuffle," Freshman class dance, according to Johnny Melendez, publicity chairman. The dance, a sport affair, will be held Friday, May 7, from 9 p.m. until 1, in the Rainbow ballroom.

Shoes will be checked at the door and prizes will be awarded for the loudest socks worn, states Chairman Nancy Etherton.

Bids are now on sale in the library arch, for \$1.20.

## Avak Asks To Stay Here

MIAMI, BEACH, Fla., (UP)—Avak, 20-year-old Armenian Faith healer, today asked immigration officials to let him stay in the United States. He said he is afraid to return to his native Iran because he is a Christian.

The youthful Armenian is facing deportation because he has overstayed his visa.

Avak asked officials to review his case and "preserve my life by affording me the opportunity and privilege of remaining in this country."

He said he has had "some very bad experiences" in Persia because he is a Christian.

## New Camps For Naval Reservists

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Plans for expanding Naval Reserve facilities here within the next few months were announced today by Capt. Clyde W. Coryell, Public Works officer.

The plan includes seven new training centers, four of which will be ready for use early in June, Coryell said. These are at Huntington Park, Hawthorne, Compton, and Terminal Island.

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## BIBLIOPHILES INSTRUCT IN USE OF SJS LIBRARY

### Publishing Class Visits Newspaper

Journalism and commercial arts students of William S. James's Techniques of Publishing classes journeyed to the San Francisco Chronicle's office Friday to inspect the newsrooms, composing rooms, Associated Press newsroom and the wirephoto equipment, according to Professor Hartley E. Jackson of the Industrial Arts department.

Professor Jackson announced that on May 6, he will conduct students of his Elementary Printing classes on the same tour.

### IRC Set To Discuss World Student Issue

There will be a meeting of the International Relations club tonight at 7:30 in room 20 to discuss "How International Relations Affects The College Student."

There will be a short business meeting before the discussion to arrange a tentative plan for the remainder of the quarter and next year. Students interested in the International Relations club are urged to attend the meeting.

### Portly Traveler Defies Girdle

DENVER, (UP)—In airplane lingo the term "fasten your safety belt" means just one thing. But, to a portly man traveling from Denver to Kansas City, Mo., via Continental Air Lines, it meant another.

On the takeoff yesterday the hostess, Clara Kern, told the passengers to "fasten your safety belts." But the heavy-set man just sat there. The next time she spoke directly to him, "Please fasten your safety belt."

"Don't have to," he replied. "Wear suspenders."

### Fight Looms On Jap Bills

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — The Sacramento Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West today announced it would fight all bills before Congress to grant citizenship to foreign born Japanese.

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Under the supervision of Shirley Kirkish, president of the Bibliophiles, 50 students were instructed in the use of the library facilities last week in a series of tours.

Each tour started from the collection room, where books written by alumni and members of the faculty are on view, and led to the various departmental rooms.

Miss Kirkish instructed a group in the use of files and the procedure to be adapted. Details in the use of the card catalogue was given, supplemented with direct instruction in the stacks. Also visited was the reserve book room where further explanation was given.

Miss Kirkish said that she felt the tours were of special value to the interested students. "More tours are planned for registration day," she continued, "for the benefit of new students, and later on in the quarter if enough interest is shown."

Members of the bibliophiles also assisting with the tours were Dorothy Harvel, Shirley Craw, Zalma Clifft, Ruth Garner, and Betty Brown.

### Three-Day Run For 'Oklahoma'

"Oklahoma," the musical play based on "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs, will be presented at the San Jose Civic auditorium May 6, 7, and 8 at 8:20 p.m. Saturday matinee starts at 2:20 p.m.

Tickets are from \$1.20 to \$4.20 and may be purchased at the auditorium box office.

### Culp Recovers At Taft Home

Bob Culp is recovering at his home in Taft following a minor foot operation performed in San Francisco Wednesday.

Culp, a senior Industrial Arts major, is the chairman of the rally committee.

It is not known when he will be able to return to the campus.

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—LaBruyere.

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HERE'S  
THE DEAL

By BARNEY BARNETT

Downtown sports writers, in recent issues, have been good enough to devote many inches in their columns to comments on the proposed new league.

## PESSIMISM

Unfortunately, most of these newspapermen feel pessimistic about the proposal. Most of them point to the unfortunate athletic relations, or rather lack of them, that have existed between Santa Clara and San Jose State for almost a decade. Our professional colleagues seem to feel that this issue would be the main obstacle in the formation of a conference.

While we are grateful for the advice of these older hands in the newspaper game, we nevertheless feel that they are too much inclined to be guided by that which has transpired in the past and do not take into consideration the fact that a lot of football seasons have gone by since the last Spartan-Bronco tussle.

## SANTA CLARA RATIONAL

Last week we were able to interview a very gracious gentleman, Mr. Dennis Heenan, director of athletics at Santa Clara university. While most of our talk was off the record, Mr. Heenan indicated that Santa Clara would at least listen to proposals for the formation of a new circuit and a resumption of athletic relations with the San Jose State Spartans.

In all deference to our downtown journalists, we firmly believe that a beneficial athletic program between the two can be worked out. According to reports, the Broncos have their 1949 schedule pretty well drawn up, and a game with the Spartans might not be possible before the 1950 season. Certainly three years would give ample time to build good cross-town relations.

## INSURANCE

Personally, we feel confident that students of San Jose State would lean over backward to insure against unfortunate incidents. And should either school feel that it was necessary, the Police school could be relied upon to prevent any outbreak of violence at the games.

As we have said before, we respect the constructive criticism that the Mercury Herald and News sports staffs have offered. However, we still have faith that the league is a definite possibility.

FROSH TRACKMEN  
READY FOR SJC

Coach Bill Perry's freshman track team will conclude their rual meet schedule against Salinas JC tomorrow afternoon at 3 at Spartan field.

## OUTSTANDING MEN

Perry has done a good job with a team that includes several outstanding prospects for next year's varsity. Outstanding man on the squad, which has only a 67½ to 68½ loss to the Stanford frosh against it, is George Mattos. Mattos has gone over 13 feet in the pole vault, 21 feet in the broad jump, and has cleared 5'10" in the high jump.

Oddity of the squad is Dave Psaltis. He's reached 44' with the shot and is also a sprinter. Dore Purdy has been a consistent double winner in the mile and two mile. He appears stronger over eight laps. The frosh are also strong with the discus. Perry has two men, Boice Glassey and Carl Luchetti, who have heaved the platter over 130'.

The University of California holds the world's record for the mile and two-mile relays.

CINDERMEN WILL FACE  
FRESNO STATE TONIGHT

By CARL UNDERWOOD

Providing no more rain falls, the San Jose-Fresno State track meet, originally scheduled to be held last Friday, will be run off tonight at the Bulldogs' Ratcliffe Stadium. Wet track or not, the Spartans should win handily from the Rasin City thinclads. The Bulldogs have shown very little depth to date, boasting only a few individual stars.

## SPARTANS FAVORED

The local spikesters are favored to capture at least 11 out of a possible 15 firsts, and could improve upon this total. Both hurdle events, the broad jump, and two mile shape up as possible Fresno victories.

One Bulldog question mark who could upset the dope bucket, however, is pole vaulter Dick Hibner. Last year Hibner cleared 13'6" against the Spartans, but has not approached this mark during the present season.

Howard Overhouse, whose best vault is 13'8", and John Lankas, with a mark of 13'4", should take 1-2 in the event, unless Hibner has suddenly improved. Overhouse easily sailed over 13'3" against COP last Saturday, but in an attempt to break the school record of 13'10", he could not clear 14'.

Lankas has shown steady improvement during the past several weeks, narrowly missing 13'3" Saturday. Since the pole vault is an event in which a participant may improve as much as a foot practically overnight, either Overhouse or Lankas may erase the school standard before the season ends.

## RECORDS POSSIBLE

A number of other Spartans will be out to break their own and the school standards against Fresno.

The undefeated discus trio of Ray Overhouse, Grant Denmark, and Woody Linn have been breaking some sort of record practically every time they step into the 8'2½" circle.

In the COP meet, their average total was 157'5", which is, as far as we know, the top three-man average in the U. S. this season. All three have smashed the record of 156' set by Woody Linn last year.

To re-cap, first Linn set a new mark with a toss of 157' early in the year. Several weeks later, Overhouse improved upon it two inches, and in San Diego he got off a terrific heave of 162'.

Last week Denmark broke into the winner's circle for the first time this year by flipping the platter 157'8", while Linn and Overhouse followed with 157'4" and 157'3" respectively.

## LINN SETS SIGHTS

Woody, all 290 lbs. of him (he gained several pounds during the week after winning three milkshakes from Coach Bud Winter last Saturday), is also setting his sights on the school shot put record of 50'8¾". His mark of 50'8" last Saturday missed by a gnat's eyelash.

Bob Likens' javelin toss of 216' 8½" was his farthest to date, and at least the third best official throw in the country this year. The school standard of 219'4" is in easy reach, since javelin throwers, like pole vaulters, can easily improve by leaps and bounds.

Gene Haynes, who runs any and all distances from the 440 through the two-mile, should also break 4:20 in his specialty, the mile, one of these Saturdays. Haynes set a new school mark of 4:21.5 in the first meet of the season against the Olympic Club, but has not been able to concentrate on this event since, however.

LT. WEIGHT RUDY CRUZ  
BATTLES IKE WILLIAMS

LOS ANGELES, April 30. (UP)—Lightweight Rudy Cruz, Los Angeles, flew today to Oakland, Calif., for his non-title bout Wednesday night with Ike Williams, world lightweight champion.

Williams risks his crown against Enrique Bolanos at Wrigley Field here May 25 over the 15-round route.

## WEIGHTLIFTER LINN



Woody Linn, Spartan weight thrower, winds up to take a shot at the school discus record. Linn's best discus mark this season has been a 157-foot 4-inch toss. The Spartan athlete is also a first class shot putter.

ELI HAS 74 IN  
STATE OPEN

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal. (UP)—Smiley Quick, the former national public links champion and Walker Cup star and now a pro playing out of Los Angeles, posted the first sub-par round of the California Open Golf tournament here Friday as he toured the Pebble Beach layout in 71 strokes to take the early first round lead.

Eli Bariteau, the young San Jose amateur who found the going so tough he picked up after six holes, took advantage of his reprieve and shot a 37-37-74.

## "ANSWER TO A PRAYER"

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver, whose boyish charms used to be irresistible to young mothers, was working today as a baby-sitter.

Sonny said that in view of his two elopments with women 10 years older than he it was the only job he could get.

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WAA SOFTBALL  
IN HOT RACE

By BETTY WHITAKER

"The DDT's" and the "Fly Swatters" led the WAA Softball League tournament last week with an undefeated series record.

Results of last week's diamond series found The DDT's on top with the Fly Swatters after the former smashed the Hansen's Blue Frogs 4-2. In other games played the Alpha Phi Pi's downed the YWCA team 5-1 while the "Fighting Irish" suffered a 9-0 shutout at the hands of the "Naughty Girls."

## POSTPONED GAMES

The games scheduled for Thursday were postponed due to rain weather permitting. The Blue but will be played tomorrow. Frogs play the Hot Shots, co-holders with the YWCA of cellar spot in the tournament, while the Alpha Phi Pi's and the YWCA meet the tournament leaders, The DDT's and Fly Swatters.

The three games scheduled for Thursday afternoon will find the Blue Frogs tangling with the Naughty Girls. The Fighting Irish will try to raise their average when they battle the Alpha Phi Pi's, while the Hot Shots and the YWCA will be battling for seventh position in the tournament.

## TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
The DDT's	2	0	1.000
Fly Swatters	2	0	1.000
Naughty Girls	2	1	.666
Blue Frogs	1	1	.500
Alpha Phi Pi's	1	1	.500
Fighting Irish	1	2	.333
YWCA	0	2	.000
Hot Shots	0	2	.000

## DDT'S-SWATTERS TRAVEL

The league leaders, The DDT's and Swatters, traveled to Berkeley Friday afternoon to participate in a playday with the University of California WAA teams. Another playday, scheduled for Saturday, May 8, at Salinas will find one or two of the softball teams tangling with the lettuce growers' gals.

## UP Features

Charley Paddock, University of Southern California 100-yard dash man, was known as the fastest human. He was killed in a war-time plane crash while serving in the Marine Corps.

Ace Parker, who was an All-American halfback at Duke, broke his leg twice while playing for the Philadelphia Athletics. He was never seriously injured while playing college and professional football.

Henry Armstrong simultaneously held the featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight championships. He also fought for the middleweight title.

BROWNS UPSET  
EXPERT DOPE

The standings after the first week and a half of the major league baseball season have surprised and even shocked some of the experts. The Cleveland Indians are perched comfortably atop the American league with six victories and no defeats. Most of the big shots had the Indians pegged for third or fourth.

## GIANTS-INDIANS HOT

The New York Giants sprayed hits all over California and Arizona this spring with the Indians 'til both were homer happy and Manager Mel Ott is as happy as Lou Boudreau and Cleveland. The Giants, also picked for third or fourth, are looking down on the rest of the National league with seven victories in ten starts.

Probably the biggest surprise of all has been the play of the St. Louis Browns. The Browns have refused to roll over and play dead and have won half of their eight games. The White Sox look like cellar material for sure.

## BEANTOWN SERIES

Many of the experts foresaw the possibility of a beantown World Series between the prides of Boston, the Red Sox and Braves. The Braves are still in the cellar and it took a Williams homer to get the Red Sox into seventh place.

One thing's for sure, however, and that's that the Boston teams will finish much higher than their present level. And in the American league you still can't favor the Indians over the Yankees, but don't bet against them either.

SOFTBALL TEAMS  
RESUME PLAY

Spartan Daily softball league teams playing today at 3:45 on diamond one are the Spartan Daily Reds vs. Spartan Manor, and on diamond two Garden City Athletic club opposes Spartan Chi.

At 5 p.m. the Hit Paraders take the field against Student Y on diamond 1, and on diamond 2 the Newman Club nine tangles with the Ridgerunners.

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## COOP MANAGER TELLS PROBLEMS TO SPARTA

By LEONARD KREIDT

Mrs. Eva Carver, manager of the Spartan Fountain, recently released expense and income figures to give Spartans some idea of the problems encountered in the management of it.

Sales slips are carefully collected and recorded, according to Mrs. Carver, and from these slips, expense accounts, and labor outlay, she has computed average daily income and expense for the month of February and has also broken down the figures for a typical day, April 20, 1948.

The average daily expenses during the month of February, including the following items, food, salaries, rent, utilities and laundry, amounted to \$565.39. The average daily income for the same month was \$570.87. These amounts leave \$5.48 average daily profit for the operation of the Coop.

### TWENTY OPERATING DAYS

There were twenty operating days for the Coop in February. Therefore, if figures do not lie, the net income for the operation of this student enterprise was \$109.60.

April 20 was a Tuesday, and Tuesdays are usually slow, according to Mrs. Carver. However, 3156 customers were served that day, 2637 being served before 3 p.m. Coffee consumed amounted to 1521 cups. Breakfasts, not counting the donut and snail types, were served to 46 persons. Sixty-nine luncheons and 80 dinners were served.

### TABLE d'HOTE

Formerly the Coop had placed table d'hote luncheons on the menu but found that students were not ordering them, probably because they did not offer the combinations desired. Therefore, according to Mrs. Carver, all luncheons are now a la carte except for the perennial favorite, spaghetti and meat balls, and luncheon sales have increased.

Dinner menus have also been revamped to replace table d'hote choices with a la carte dinners.

"I hope that this account will help to answer student criticisms of the Cooper management which were made last quarter," stated Mrs. Carver. "I believe an account rendered occasionally can do much to further amicable relations between the Coop management and its student owners."

## VETS PREPARE FOR BUSINESS UNDER G.I. BILL

One out of five World War II veterans training under the G. I. Bill are preparing for a career in business administration and other general business fields, according to Col. Thomas J. Cross, chief of the VA branch 12 area, which includes California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

A similar number are training for engineering and mechanical occupations. Nearly one-tenth of all trainees are following agricultural pursuits.

The occupational fields are listed in a VA study of the principal training courses of 2,000,000 vets studying in schools and colleges and 546,000 training on-the-job on November 30, 1947. The survey was released today.

Of the veteran-students enrolled in colleges and universities when the survey was made, 287,000 in liberal arts courses had not reported their major courses of study.

The blush is beautiful, but it is sometimes inconvenient. —Goldoni.

## Announcements

**SOPHOMORE SPARDI GRAS COMMITTEE:** Meet in Student Union Tues. at 3:30. Meeting important. Bob Naughten.

**SWIMMING CLUB:** Regular meeting tonight at 7:00.

**WAA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:** Meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in classroom in Women's gym.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB:** Meet today in room 20 at 7:30 p.m.

**ETA EPSILON:** Informal spring initiation will be held in the Cafeteria at 7:30 today.

**HOME ECON. MAJORS AND MINORS:** Please check bulletin board in Home Ec. Bldg. today if you have not received invitations to spring initiation.

**Y EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** Luncheon today at 12:30 in Student Y.

**RELIGION IN PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT:** Meet today in Student Y at 7:30 p.m.

**DSG PLEDGES:** Meet today in B94 at 3:30.

**SPYERS-STUDENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS GROUP:** Meet at 7:30 p.m. in Student Y.

**Y CABINET MEETING:** 4:30 a.m. in Student Y.

**RIDING CLUB:** Meet at 3:30 today corner So. 7th and San Carlos. Sign up for reservations in gym.

**KAPPA DELTA PI:** Meet today in room 155. Regular business meeting. 4:30 p.m.

**ETA TAU RHO:** Meet in room 17 at 7:30 p.m.

**SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE:** Meet in room 24 tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Important.

**AWS:** Meeting today in the quad at 4:30. For the whole fashion show committee.

**AWS:** Chairman of the fashion show. Meet at 3:30 in the quad.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Meeting at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 p.m. Topic, discussion and refreshments after.

## Classified Ads

**ATTENTION:** Starts May 10. One week of savings on men's clothing. P. F.

**FOR SALE:** Registered female cocker pup. \$25. See Waldo Williams or call Bal. 3720-J. 609 S. 3rd street.

**LOST:** Blue ceramic necklace. Name—Hilda Bresler—written on back of front pieces. Finder call Col. 3456-R.

**TERM PAPERS TYPED:** Students, don't wait until too late. Have term papers typed now before last minute rush. Edited; low student rates. Bonnie Ireland, 212A Porter Bldg., Santa Clara St. at 2nd. Col. 4742-J.

**FOR SALE:** 7 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator with new unit. New Norge Dux. Washing machine. Apt. 122 E. Spartan City after 4:00 p.m.

**LOST:** A tan wallet. Keep money but please return the wallet as my driver's license and other cards are needed. Return to Ward K. Tew, 360 S. 9th St., or leave a note in "T" box in Coop.

**ROOM AND BOARD:** For young man in home with other students. Good food. Near bus. Col. 586-W.

Daily Classifieds Bring Results

## LYCURGUS STAFF AT WORK



With Art Editor Bob McFadden supervising his staff, work on the quarterly publication, Lycurgus, is being done in mass

production. The group, left to right: (seated) Mas Kumano, Bud Bennett, Joan Chamberlain, Beryl Calhoun, Gabriel Fonseca,

and Bud Mead. (standing) McFadden, Fred Quintal, Bob Craft, and John Mansfield. Lycurgus goes on sale June 2.

## SPRING QUARTER RELEASE OF LYCURGUS SCHEDULED FIRST WEDNESDAY IN JUNE

Lycurgus, campus feature magazine, will make its spring 1948 debut on Wednesday, June 2. This book, advises Sal Millan, publicity agent, will feature all new material "from the cover right down to the back page."

Bob McFadden's art staff is handling the design, cover, all cartoons, and is to produce promotion and publicity posters, Millan said.

"This art group is really a hard-working, competent bunch of people, and their contributions are equal to those of the always publicized literary staff," Millan asserted.

Lycurgus, a .25 cent student publication, will contain all phases of campus life as related by the feature and short story mediums.

"Pictures will play an important part in the scheme of this quarter's publication also," Millan added.

## Rifle Team Wins Over Stanford

San Jose State's rifle team out-shot Stanford for the second time Thursday night at Stanford, and marked up 1339 points over Stanford's 1309.

San Jose still holds third place in the Northern California Inter-collegiate Rifle conference with UC and USF in front and in that order.

Shooting on our team Thursday night were:

Carroll Collier, Ray Pharris, Dud Blabon, Kenneth Calhoun, Warren Winovich, George Steel, and Arthur Bayley.

## Dean Elder Speaks At Seminar Here

Dean Elder will speak on "Primitive Religions" at the second Student Y sponsored seminar at 7:30 this evening in the Student Center of the First Congregational church, according to Co-chairmen Mary Kelley and Fred Jobs.

Dean Elder will discuss how close to Christian teachings are these religions and how they affect our lives today. All interested students are invited.

## MUSIC GROUP PLEDGES GIRLS

Phi Mu chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional and honorary music sorority, pledged fifteen girls recently at the home of Barbara Wells, vice-president, reports President Priscilla Phillips.

Those pledged were Anna Lou Bond, Carolyn Bull, Doris Burck, Priscilla Dutton, Fern Hazelquist, Carol Hubbs, Doris Kleir, Sylvia Lipp, Eva Nimerick, Delores O'Neill, Winifred Pearson, Anne Pedretti, Constance Randles, Nancy Jean Sobers, and Miriam Wyman.

Membership in the sorority is open to any woman music major or minor, providing she meets the scholarship requirements in both academic and music subjects. She also must meet the faculty approval, pass an audition on any instrument which she feels capable, and pass an examination from the national office, according to the Mu Phi Epsilon president.

## Armerding Speaks Today CCF Meet

George Armerding of the San Francisco Businessman's committee will be guest speaker at today's meeting of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship in room 127 at 12:30 p.m.

Armerding, a prominent San Francisco businessman, is the brother of Carl Armerding of the Moody Bible institute and Dallas seminary.

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